

WILSON IN FRANCE TO SPEED TREATY



The

Evening

World.

FINAL EDITION

Weather—Rain or Snow; Colder To-Night and Friday.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Woman Likely to Be Deported for Red Plot Here STRIKERS IN NEWARK MOB CAR CREW

4,700 NEW YORK SOLDIERS OF 27TH'S ARTILLERY HOME; WELCOMED BY BIG CROWDS

Brig. Gen. Wingate Leads 52d
Brigade Back From France
With Honors of War.

GREETED BY RELATIVES.

104th, 105th, and 106th Regi-
ments on Big Transport—
Go to Camp Mills.

Forty-seven hundred more fighting
men of New York's 27th Division
came home today. These men—ar-
tillerymen who saw service on sev-
eral sectors of the battlefield in
France—were welcomed by thousands
of friends and relatives from ships
in the bay and from shore.

The 27th Division men came home
on the transport America, which
completed her first round trip
since she sank at her Hoboken pier
last fall. On the ship was the entire
52d Artillery Brigade, composed of
Gen. George A. Wingate and his staff
and headquarters, the 104th Regiment,
54 officers and 1,496 men; the 105th,
54 officers and 1,442 men and the
106th, 53 officers and 1,447 men.

The brigade was twice cited for
bravery in division orders. About
thirty-five men of the outfit have
received Distinguished Service
Crosses and other decorations. It
took an active part in the last two
months' fighting, serving in the St.
Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offen-
sives and in other sectors. The brigade
suffered 200 casualties, twenty-
four officers and men being killed
in action.

The home coming of the "big guns"
of New York's Division was framed
in most perfect conditions. The soft-
ness of spring was in the morning air,
the sun was shining brightly, and
thousands were astir along the shores
on both sides of the river. The artil-
lery men were lined up on the decks
and houses of the America, crowded
on top of the lifeboats, strung up-
ward on the shrouds and smoke-
stacks, and many of the sick and
wounded were peering through the
portholes.

They were a lot of shouting, cheer-
ing soldiers, and the sight of home
and the welcoming crowds stirred
them as they had never been stirred
on the battlefield. At the Battery
and the piers along the river were
thousands of their townsmen cheer-
ing and waving flags and hats and
handkerchiefs.

The police boat patrol, the official
welcoming boat, and other vessels
provided for friends and relatives of
the 27th men, were late in getting
started from the Battery, but caught
up with the America as she reached
the Army piers and gave the heroes
a rousing welcome there.

GEN. WINGATE, FATHER, GREETED
GEN. WINGATE, SON.

Among others on the patrol was
Brig. Gen. Wingate's father, Gen.
George W. Wingate of Brooklyn, who
is known as the father of small arms
practice in the National Guard and
sponsor of athletic training in the
schools.

The two Gens. Wingate—father on
the patrol and son on the America—
spotted one another more quickly
than one would believe possible under

'BACK TO FLORIDA!' 27TH DIVISION MEN CRY TO THE MAYOR

Hylan Blamed for "Gumming
Up" Welcome to Artillery
—City Boats Late.

Mayor Hylan is charged with hav-
ing "gummed up" the welcoming
home of the 52d Field Artillery of the
27th Division this morning, spoiling
a trip down the bay for several thou-
sand friends and relatives of returning
soldiers on the transport America.

When the America was docking at
Pier 2, Hoboken, a man with perfectly
good lungs pointed a three-foot megaphone
up at the patrol, in the direc-
tion of Mayor Hylan, and shouted:
"Back to Palm Beach, you're eight
hours late."

The band was playing, mothers
were crying welcome to their sons
and there was a general hubbub,
but hundreds found time to applaud
the remark.

As early as 6 o'clock friends of the
soldiers arrived at the Battery. The
plan was for the Patrol, official wel-
coming boat of the Mayor's Commis-
sion, to leave Pier A at 7:30 o'clock
and go down the bay. The Correction
and go down the bay. The Correction
and go down the bay. The Correction

About 7 o'clock the boats were well
filled and the reports were coming in
the America was starting up the bay.
At 7:30 o'clock men began to ask why
the boats did not start. The Patrol
was to lead the welcoming party, and
the other captains refused to budge
until it moved down the bay. So the
party waited, hundreds walking up
and down the decks and on the Bat-
tery piers.

At 8:20 o'clock a bustling crowd ap-
peared, and Mayor Hylan, flanked by
Grover Whalen, his secretary, and
Rodman Wananaker, special deputy
police commissioner, hove into sight.
They hopped on board the Patrol and
it got under way. The other boats
did too.

Just at that minute the America,
with the boys yelling to their friends
steamed past the Battery going up
the North River at a good rate of
speed. It was a half mile away before
the "official" welcome was caught up.
The little Brooklyn boat, Natalie Mae,
with about fifty friends of soldiers
aboard, had escorted the transport
up the bay. The "welcome" did not
come until the big ship had stopped
to enter the pier.

WOMAN DOCTOR DIES AT 101.

Mrs. Cushing of Lockport, Associ-
ated With Dr. Blackwell Here.
LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Mrs.
Sarah L. Cushing, 101 years of age, be-
lieved to be the oldest woman physician
in the world, is dead here. She was
born at Pittsford, N. Y., in 1818 and
was graduated from the Starling, O.,
Medical College in 1850. For years Dr.
Cushing was associated with Dr. Elias
Blackwell, New York City, the
first woman doctor in America.

TROLLEY STRIKERS IN NEWARK STONE CARS; BEAT CREW

Mob Pulls Down Trolley and
Attacks Motorman and Con-
ductor—Soldier Arrested.

rioting broke out in Newark
shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon
when striking employees of the Pub-
lic Service Railway Company and
their sympathizers stormed two cars
on the Mount Prospect line, man-
handed the crew and broke the win-
dows of the cars.

As a result two men are in the hos-
pital, badly bruised, and two strikers
and a sympathizer—the latter a dis-
charged soldier, still wearing his uni-
form—are under arrest.

The cars were attacked near Bloom-
field Avenue. The strikers and their
sympathizers came in a motor truck
from Montclair and pulled the trolley
pole from the wire of the first car at-
tacked. When Henry Cortally, the
conductor, got off his car to adjust
the pole, he was badly beaten. His
motorman, Henry Burgess, No. 147
Sherman Avenue, went to his assist-
ance and was also pummeled by the
mob.

Another Mount Prospect car was
then attacked and the crew beaten
before the police arrived.

When the reserves arrived they dis-
persed the crowd and arrested James
Kagan of Montclair, William Burke of
Newark and William J. Coconan of
Verona. The latter still wore his
soldier's uniform. He was charged
with throwing stones and smashing
car windows.

John English, thirty-six, No. 45
South Seventh Street, Newark, was
taken to a hospital earlier in the day
suffering from a compound fracture of
the right leg sustained in a riot last
night at Park Place, Newark. He
said he was struck with a switch
iron.

War Labor leaders on the trolley
strike, in which 4,500 men are out and
nearly 1,000,000 patrons of the lines
are depending mostly on jitneys to
reach their work, will start in Wash-
ington to-morrow morning.

The Public Service Company has ac-
cepted the invitation of the board to
submit its differences with the men,
and it was decided to begin the hear-
ings without waiting for the strikers to
accept. The employees repeatedly have
announced they are willing to submit
to arbitration all their claims except
that of union recognition. This morn-
ing, however, they appeared to have
weakened on this stand, when it was
reported, union officials asked Francis
Bird, Federal mediator, to request the
War Labor Board to define its roles
on this point, indicating they would
be willing to arbitrate if assured the
board's attitude was favorable.

Meanwhile the Public Service Com-
pany was attempting to increase its
service. One hundred switchmen and
trainmen at Newark have joined the
strikers.

Henry P. Hilfers, Secretary of the
State Federation of Labor, who at-
tended a secret meeting of the strikers
at noon, said that other labor
unions are sympathetic with the strikers.

Revocation of the Public Service
Company franchise for failure to op-
erate its cars was discussed to-day
at Newark, and the City Commission-
er was announced, will run up the
matter officially. Mayor Gilman has
asked what steps are necessary and
whether the city could operate the
lines. Commissioner Raymond, Di-

FOUR BOLSHEVISTS ARE HELD FOR PLOTTING AGAINST U. S.; ONE OF THEM IS A WOMAN

She Is Already Under a Prison
Sentence—All Likely to
Be Deported.

LITERATURE IS FOUND.

Bomb Squad Rounds Up All
in Headquarters on East Side
—150 Are Released.

Four of the 154 prisoners taken in
a raid on Russian Hall, No. 133 East
15th Street, known as the Bolshevik
headquarters here, were held to-day
on charges of advocating the over-
throw of the Federal Government by
force and revolution. The others were
released after having been grilled for
six hours.

Three of the prisoners were taken
to Police Headquarters and described
themselves: Marcus Ordowsky, twenty-
four, No. 208 East 21st Street,
manager of a Russian newspaper;
Peter Blumky, twenty-seven, No. 314
East 14th Street, Secretary of the
Russian Union of Peasant Workers;
Arthur Kitzon, twenty-two, No. 232
Second Avenue, a printer.

The fourth prisoner, Mollie Steiner,
twenty-one, No. 237 East 10th Street,
was locked up in the Tombs.

Besides the new charges, the authori-
ties said she was wanted on two
warrants issued by the inspector of
Immigration. She had been out on
\$15,000 bail following her conviction
some time ago on a charge of violat-
ing the Espionage Law, for which
she received fifteen years.

At least fifty of the prisoners car-
ried the "Little Red Book," the pas-
sion of the inner circle of the Bolshe-
vists.

The raid was led by the famous
bomb squad, headed by Detective
Sergeant James Gegan, whose work
in protecting New York against dy-
namite and seditious plots during the
war and breaking up the Chinese
I. W. W. here led to his selection for
the work last night by Police Com-
missioner Egan and Deputy Com-
missioner Lohrey.

TEN OF 12 WOMEN IN PLACE
ARE SET FREE.

Gegan worked in cooperation with
District Attorney Swann, who as-
signed Assistant Alexander I. Burke
to question the prisoners as fast as
they were taken into the Criminal
Court Building, before an Inspector
of Immigration who was waiting
there, with a view to having them
deported as dangerous aliens.

Enraged policemen guarded front
and rear entrances to the 15th Street
house while Gegan and his squad,
with detectives from the precinct,
entered and informed the occupants
all were under arrest.

Twelve women were present, but
after preliminary questioning, eight
Gegan released ten, naming Mollie
Steiner, for whom the Immigration
authorities have a warrant, and Lil-
ian Happoner, who said to be well
known in radical circles.

GERMAN PEACE ENVOYS TO BE BARRED FROM PARIS

French Unwilling to Risk "Unpleas-
ant Incidents," So Delegates
Will Stay in Versailles.

PARIS, March 12 (Associated Press).
—When the time for the signing of
the peace treaty arrives, it is un-
derstood, Germany's representatives will
be housed in one of the palaces at
Versailles and will not be permitted
to enter Paris, as the French Govern-
ment does not care to undertake to
afford protection to Germans in Paris.
While the German signatories will
not actually be prisoners and must
not be treated as such, public senti-
ment against Germany is so high in
Paris that the French Government
is unwilling to risk unpleasant in-
cidents which might occur were the
official German representatives to ap-
pear publicly.

WOMEN OPEN FIGHT TO KEEP WAR JOBS

Labor Board at Washington Takes
Up Cleveland Conductor-
ette's Case.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Women
today began their fight before the War
Labor Board to retain men's jobs they
have filled during the war. A decision
is expected that will outline women's
rights to work in fair competition with
men.

The women's case is in the hands of
Frank P. Walsh, former Joint Chairman
of the War Labor Board, and Dr. Anna
Howard Shaw, Honorary President of
the National Woman Suffrage Associa-
tion.

The case is being brought before the
board by the action of the Cleveland
Street Railways in dismissing con-
ductresses to end a strike of the men.
This was done with the approval of
the board. In a similar case at Detroit,
however, the board recommended that
the conductresses be retained.

"A woman has as much right to any
job as a man has," said Dr. Shaw.
The only question is capability. I have
noticed, by the way, that men never
object to the kind of work women un-
derstand unless the pay is sufficient to
make the same jobs tempting to them."

German Government Officials to Get
\$125,000,000 More.

THE HAGUE, March 12.—The Ger-
man Government has announced that
the salaries of republican officials will
be increased, resulting in an additional
expenditure of \$125,000,000, according
to a dispatch received from Weimar
to-day.

BERNE, March 12.—Arrest of the
principal Spartacist leaders has turned
the revolt in Berlin into little more
than mob action, facilitating the work
of the Government in restoring order,
dispatches from Berlin said to-day.
All of the radical groups now under
arms total less than 4,000, it was said.
The Lokai Anzeiger declares that
more than 100 Spartacists have been
executed since Sunday.

Denbigh Says Germany Can Curb
Russian Bolshevism.

PARIS, Wednesday, March 12.—If
Germany succeeds in crushing Bolshevism
and thus will have it in its
power to curb Bolshevism, which
needs Germany to keep it alive,"
said Denbigh, British Ambassador
in Berlin, after a discussion of the
subject at the British Embassy.
Denbigh, in an interview at Weimar,
published in the Echo de Paris.

Body-Building Tonic.
Foster John's Medicine—all pure food.—Adm.

BERLIN REDS LOSE LAST STRONGHOLD IN FIERCE BATTLE

Government Troops Sum-
marily Execute Many Prison-
ers in Lichtenberg District.

COPENHAGEN, March 12.—Ger-
man government forces, after liv-
ely fighting, have succeeded in driv-
ing the Spartacists out of the east
end section of Berlin, including
Lichtenberg, according to a Berlin
despatch filed on Wednesday.

The occupation of the district, the
message states, was systematically
carried out by the government troops.
Considerable quantities of arms were
captured. The losses on the govern-
ment side are declared not to have
been heavy.

"The bestial acts of cruelty by the
Spartacists have been fully con-
firmed," the message adds.

BERLIN, Wednesday, March 12.
(Associated Press).—Spartacist forces,
under pressure from Government
troops using artillery and mine throw-
ers, were abandoning their positions
in Lichtenberg this morning. The
Government forces took a large num-
ber of prisoners, many of whom were
executed summarily.

The Government troops entered
Lichtenberg after bombarding heavily
the main Spartacist nests. The
Spartacists fled, leaving behind them
their weapons and ammunition. The
suburb is surrounded by Government
troops and the only chance the Spar-
tacists have of escape is by discard-
ing their weapons and concealing
their identity by mingling with the
peaceable inhabitants.

One group of thirty prisoners cap-
tured included ten women. With
their hands handcuffed behind them
the men and women were taken
through the Unter den Linden to the
Moabit Prison. In one Spartacist
nest, it is reported, twenty police were
captured.

Two other groups of prisoners, con-
taining more than 100 men each, were
marched to the prison in similar
manner. A curious crowd followed
the prisoners, but no effort was made
to release them. About half the
prisoners were soldiers and marines
while the remainder were civilians.

Government soldiers report further
details of the torture and murder of
Government soldiers and policemen
by the Spartacists.

The Government has issued a notice
that the seven depots of the Republi-
can soldier guards have been aban-
doned and that any former members
of these depots caught with weapons
will be executed. Large quantities of
arms and ammunition are being dis-
covered.

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WILSON CUTS OUT CEREMONY FOR NEW LANDING AT BREST; HURRIES TO FRENCH CAPITAL

Storm Is Delaying His Ship, but He
Will Be in Paris in Time to
Attend To-Morrow's Session of
the Supreme War Council.

ABOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, March 13.—The
George Washington continued to lose time to-day because of the heavy
head seas, and it was announced she would not reach Brest before 11
o'clock to-night.

President Wilson has got his work in shape for immediate resump-
tion of peace matters.

WILSON GOES TO BRUSSELS LAST OF THIS MONTH

Royal Palace, It Is Announced, Is
Being Prepared for His
Visit.

BRUSSELS, March 13.—President
Wilson will arrive in Brussels the last
of this month, the Etienne Beke de-
clared to-day.

The Royal Palace is being prepared
for his visit, it was said.

54 GERMAN SUBMARINES SOLD BY THE ALLIES

House of Commons Told Others
Will Be Disposed of and
Money Divided.

LONDON, March 13 (Via Montreal).
Additional German submarines will be
sold and the money received distributed
among the Allies on a scale to be
adopted by the Supreme Council. It was
announced in the House of Commons
to-day by T. J. MacNamara, Parliamen-
tary Secretary to the Admiralty.

Mr. MacNamara stated that already
forty-four German submarines had been
sold.

The Supreme Council at Paris, the
Parliamentary Secretary added, had not
yet decided what was to be done with
the other German warships.

"LOAN KING" TOLMAN'S HEIR REPORTED KILLED

Seaman on Way East From Great
Lakes Training Station Missing
for Month.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Naval authori-
ties at Great Lakes Training Station to-
day instituted search for Seaman Daniel
H. Tolman, reported killed in a Cleve-
land, Ohio, street car accident. No of-
ficial notice has been received of the
accident's fate.

Tolman left the station recently when
he learned he had been made heir to
the large estate of an uncle in New
York.

When the news reached the Great
Lakes Training Station that "Loan King"
Tolman was heir to a fortune, he re-
ceived some money from his friends and
started East to see the Philadelphia
sawyer. No trace of him, aside from
the unverified report from Cleveland
has been found since. It was more than
a month ago that he started.

World, Wednesday, March 13, 1919.
Socialist Party of America, 1919.
Boiler Room, 100 N. 1st St., Phila.
East Leg. of Canadian Mission on Boston... 40
14th Floor, World Building.
Watch for To-Morrow's Special.—Adm.